"Buy a Bond"

THE OPEN FORUM BUY A BOND," written by Frank Finney and set to music by Billy Lynch. Sung at the Gayety at the beginning of the Third Liberty Loan drive.

Week Suggested.

To the Editor of The Washington Herald: Forthe past ten days or more the newspapers have been devoting considerable space to the advisability of "shopping early" was spread to make the sales people realize the impossibility of ahopping on a large scale under present conditions, we migh reach some sort of a "shopping" equilibration of "shopping early." Certainly, it would be "advisable," if it were feasible. But here comes the hitch.

The suggestion in the first place traises a few fundamental questions: Who are the "shoppers," and why who are the "shoppers," and why mean more for the housewife fee

ond question is almost unanswerable because of the domestic problem; the first, may be divided into at least three parts, the largest of which is necessarily summed up in the phrase, "government employes," housewives coming next, and tourists last (just now a negligible quantity—at least by comparison). And I am writing to plead the case of the government employe.

The working hours as now constituting a day's work range anywhere from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. wifth practically the same hours for the Washington department stores.

The relation between the two is obvious, and the result needs no expert accountant to become obvious.

D. S. Fletcher Believes Beeler Adds to It on Ninth Street.

The clerks do very little shorning The clerks do very little shopping, and the stores do less business. For the clerks to "shop" at all, usually means taking time off (an expenoff may be the wrong day to get what she (or he) wants; that means what she (or he) wants: that means anoher long wait to go on the shopping expedition again. To attempt to shop during a thirty-minute lunch hour, or a fifteen-thirty-minute lunch hour, or a fifteen-thirty-minute lunch hour, or a fifteen-thirty-minute recess after working hours (since so many of us work until 5 or 5:30 p. m., and most of the stores close at 5:30 or 6, the latest), requires an expenditure of effort which is as much of a strain as it usually futile. And so government clerks do without many necessities just because they are practically closed to them. Nor must we overlook the fact that the Saturday afterwork of the state of the stores of the place where they have to go. Thus making ft. much more dangerous for passengers in all directions. look the fact that the Saturday afternoon is denied them, which makes the absence of shopping time perfectly complete for the government

Stores to open at 10 a.

It all the harder for the people to board the cars.

In fact, the conditions as they now war on disease—and so on indendance are put to great inconvenience and danger. And all for what? It is claimed that it will save the car company a few tons of coal. That is all the harder for the people to board the cars.

It is the gigantic proportions this swar has assumed that make it so overwhelming, so appalling, and not the individual elements that enter into it. Each of its acts of heroism, that it was before the ends of the line nor make any better time between the ends of the line nor make any better time between the ends of the line nor make any better time between the ends of the line nor make any better time between the change and should not be allowed the cars.

Someone is shot and killed, or injured in an accident



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LONGER SHOPPING TIME ASKED be served—the sale person's as well as the consumer's. And if part of the educational propaganda directed towards educating the "housewife"

raises a few fundamental questions:
Who are the "shoppers," and why
the necessity for educational propaganda along these lines? The second question is almost unanswerable because of the domestic probdown the state of the domestic probdown the state of the domestic probdown many hours after the has

to It on Ninth Street.

To the Editor of The Washington Herald: Expert Beeler may be, and doubtless is, a street railway expert sive resort), and even if a day here and there is taken for that purpose, if doesn't necessarily produce a result; just the day the clerk takes ter than he has in the changes that he has caused to be made at Ninth, F and G streets northwest, It is a world-wide law that no car

people waiting for cars are many times compelled to wait from ten to the absence of shopping time perfectly complete for the government clerk.

As a partial possible solution of the foregoing and especially in view of the labor shortage, may I be permitted to make the following suggestions.

Stores to open at 10 a. m. and suggestions.
Stores to open at 10 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. To offset the inconvenience of late dinner for the convenience of late dinner for the stations, viz. F and G streets, making the needs for the people for the property of the property to the pro

there a store is open only one a week, it would not mean than one or two nights each for the individual cterk, reinabursement would be monetary or time off during ay. Everybody's interest must be supported by the change and should not be allowed to continue. If our overworked Public Utilities Commission would only look into this matter we believe they would be quick to see that an error had been made and see that it was rectified without delay.

D. S. FLETCHER.

ABOUT TIN CANS.

W. Bluemer Has Suggestion on Tobacco Containers.

mirht be able to a useful capacity.

W. BLUEMER.

BENEFITS OF WAR.

Harold P. Stoddard Believes World Cataclysm Teaches Lesson.

To the Editor of The Washington Herald: War is not a condition confined entirely to men and nations. It is evident everywhere in the material things of the earth. The war of the mighty occans on rock-bound coasts, wearing them, through the ages, to sandy beaches. The war of manking on plant, vegetable and animal life: life destroyed after being coaxed to perfection, to furnish food that man, in turn.

EDMUND M. BRENNAN.

his life to save that of another, All of this, in a more or less degree, an

War up to the present time is a seeming necessity for the advance-ment of civilization and political freedom, and all wars, where man bacco Containers.

To the Editor of The Washington Hegald: Reading every day about one thing or the other being short or selfish self-denial, which cannot but the position means sacrifice of one sort or another thing or the other being short of selfish self-denial, which cannot but the position means sacrifice of one sort or another thing or the other being short of selfish self-denial, which cannot but the self-denial things short or selfish self-denial, which cannot but the self-denial things short or self-denial things short

one thing or the other being short, you might probably bring in your, paper something about "shortage of "tin."

Could not possibly a way be found to again utilize the many tobacco tin cans by the manufacturers of tobacco? Truly the law says: That the receptacle cannot be used againt the receptacle cannot be used againt the receptacle cannot be used againt in the destructive and constructive and constructive and constructive and constructive and constructive and constructive as new. At the present time the place where the tin cans are going law to the city dump, May be those cans mirtht be fable "to do their bit" in a useful capacity.

The self-denial, which cannot but result in ultimate good.

Was an apt to think of war as thus to settle the question and doings of this terrible war?

If our memory serves us right the value of the United States and the result of the intereory will become bothered. He will recognize an a "that is the result of the inity of the country, and that we may soon crush the wonderful minds. Minds just as masterful are at work to produce alterials is good as new. At the present time the place where the tin cans are going is the city dump. May be those cans mirtht be fable "to do their bit" in a useful capacity.

The fallow of the Council of the Washington and other enemies and thus triumph over them and with the war. We have gone into our closets is lone in the city dump. May be those cans mirtht be fable "to do their bit" in a useful capacity.

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nish food that man, in turn, may struction, in a broader sense it does carry on his wars. The war that is forever waged with ourselves, a fight for right or wrong. The war of the seasons for the advancement thing that was on this earth when the and deterioration of all life. The first war started ages ago, will be

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mation, as of a tree turned in time to HAROLD P. STODDARD.

DIVINE ASSISTANCE.

Correspondent Believes Day of Prayer Will Hasten Victory.

To the Editor of The Wash ngton Herald: It is not infre quent that one hears the oftrobbed. Fire destroys the savings repeated declaration, "I will not and belongings that have, perhaps, do so and so; no, I will trust no misbeen associated with a lifetime, and takes." Yes, and some of us poor here the policeman or fireman risks miserable creatures are not quite willing to even trust God. Can we not trust God to lead us safely to victor; and to a lasting world peace? Leav ing out those who are bent on hoarding up their millions of dollars, durment of civilization and political ing this great world war, there are on the same. I trust it is an earn-freedom, and all wars, where man millions of broken hearted mothers est of what we may expect from is a participant, mean opposition. Op- and fathers who would rejoice to see week to week in the future.

tion is never setted until it is settled

right.

No, we will "trust no mistakes," but let us "trust God" to settle this great war question, for He alone can bring peace out of confusion. Let the Chief Magistrate of this our beloved nation who seems to be looked upon as the leading spokesman of the allies in this leading spokesman of the allies in this great crisis, and the heads of the various church denominations, set a certain day for fasting and prayer to Almighty God. And let the allied nations be called to join in one prayer; and let us pray earnestly to Almighty God to give victory to the nationand to that nation and to that nation can be allied to the prayer. and to that nation only—which will deal justly to "all" mankind alike. Can we not "trust God" enough to call the world together to pray such prayer?

No, it will not do to "trust any mis No, it will not do to Grust any mis-takes," but it is all in all to trust God; for such a trust is worth while. J. C. CUNNINGHAM.

WISCONSIN "ACID TEST."

Reader Discusses Value of Its Application or Otherwise.

too long anyhow, but perhaps you will do me the honor to comment briefly upon this communication. It refers to what you said on the McLemore resolution and the White House so-called acid test. A person upon reading your account of the acid test as applied to the Wisconsin fight and yet they are just what a man House so-called acid test. A person upon reading your account of the acid test as applied to the Wisconsin fight would get the opinion, if he had read nothing else concerning it, that a re-sult of this test was the defeat of the candidate to whom it was applied. Of course the reverse of this was true. In Wisconsin, where it is normally Republican, this test would not have so favorable an opportunity to mani-fest itself. Still, Senator Husting was a Democrat. And if you remember, Senator La Follette, at his last elec-tion, neither indorsed Mr. Hughes nor Mr. Wilson, It might be gathered from this that Wisconsin will favor the right man, no matter what his party. If this is true, what has a Democrat or Republican got to fear, his later record being clear, if he did vote to favor the McLemore plan? I heard one Southern Democrat say.

he nimself having been a member of the House for many terms, "My only fear is than I'll get a White House indersement." This was said some-what in fun, but not allogether. From

only difference will be in a transfor- ness will cut very little figure, if used, and great doubt is expressed that it will be used at all, considering it's dis-astrous effect in Wisconsin where a man who could come under the test did not run as far ahead of a man who could not pass a blind man's test as the man did who failed to measur

PRAISE BY CLERGYMAN.

mends Work of Herald.

To the Editor of The Washington Herald: I wish to expuess my ap-preclation of the splendid work done by you for the churches of Washington last week, and heartily congratulate you and The Herald on the same. I trust it is an earn-

up to the acid test.

CHARLES E. BURNS.

Pastor of First Baptist Church Com-

Yours very heartily, W. W. M'MASTER, Pastor First Baptist Church,

natives, to meet, combat and overcome, every obstacle, each new difficulty.

Though it is not yet possible and
cannot be until our allies have crushneither of the armed forces of Germany, still,
perhaps sometime in the future, when
disputes arise among the various
countries, as they always have and
always will, the heads of the different
nations or their representatives may
gather together (each willing to make
concessions if necessary), discuss their
affairs, and settle their disputes withour settle with the with set with the with one of all men, in relation to the secular
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DIMENSIONAL THOUGHT BASIS Our Viewpoint Depends on Num-

To the Editor of The Washington

the payroll.

Pictures to illustrate geometric ideas

ber of Sides We Look At.

ment, ambunging the arrival of vis-itors. God only knows how many more were doing the same kind- of work. When men over the draft age who have military and business

experience endeavor to secure po-sitions or commissions, they are told, "All places are filled," etc. Yes, they are filled by men who should

be doing something else. There were hundreds of men who took training at the first and second officers' training camps who were not assigned to duty because so many mother's boys with political or some other kind of pull had to be cared for. There are hundreds of

men who graduated from the sec

men from civil life who are over the draft age. Nothing will break down the patriotic feeling quicker than for the public to realize that certain rich and influential men

have, through political and other influences, landed their sons in soft places where they will not smell the smoke of battle, while the poor man's

son must go into the trenches and do the fighting. I know of many men who have come to Washington and offered their services to the War and

ed to work in places being filled by

various buildings and you will be sur-

prised to note the large number of in-

ton, for that means more money to

hem-even if it is an unnecessary expense to the government. If the war lasts such agitation as you have started will result in great good. Keep t up. Yours truly. CHAS. JOHNSON.

Departments and who were

these favored

are used to stimulate thought. We know that as an actual reality they do not occur, but the purpose is served just as faithfully as if they were real.

ture their impression of a cube in their world. The pictures I have seen of that idea invariably had the cube pod. It would not be possible to name therein neatly placed at right angles a variety that is the most suitable for the plane of the two dimensional all parts of this country, owing to the country, but not too deeply. assumed world. Consequently, the two dimensional all parts of this country, owing to the dimensional being always saw a or b or c. Now it can be assumed that the two dimensional being in his plane can have his a and b, also a c which is a +b, the hypothenuse. This can all happen in his plane and be recognized as an ordinary occurrence ognized as an ordinary occurrence. and material matter to him, the plane being his finished thought of existing material.

Suppose we illustrate the before-

garb of a chief yeoman. The officer in charge assigned him to a deak on which was a typewriter and gave him certain instructions; but to his amazement, this newlynade officer said: "Why, I knew hothing about a typewriter or office work." "Well, how did you manage to be commissioned an ensign?" "Why, a friend of mine arranged that through Mr. Tumulty." And so he was kept from the draft, senarable in their indicates the carpenter was a four dimensionist, but did not know it. Space and material are instanced. was a four dimensionist, but did not know it. Space and material are in-separable in their infinities, no matter how infinite the dimensions of sign?" "Why, a friend of mine arranged that through Mr. Tumulty." And so he was kept from the draft. There are hundreds of similar cases. A son of a Senator for a space are, as a measure of capacity long time occupied the important position of a lieutenant, sitting at the entrance to the office of one of a four dimensional affair, the entrance to the office of one of an on three dimensional affair, the bureaus of the War Departs. FRED T. HAFELFINGER.

War Stamp Signs Now In Hotel Rooms Strike Eye of Busy Traveler

the others. The signs make it easy for the busy traveler to purchase men who graduated from the second training camps now awaiting to be assigned to duty, but these slackers are in the way. Why not put these "yellows" to work for a while and fill their places with these securities.

They read as fellow:
"For your information, war savings and thrift stamps are on sale at cashier's desk—or beliboys will bring self and over the enemy is heroic in them to your room-16 thrift stamps his eyes, and the memory of her coser plus a few cents equal one W. S. S. equals one soldier's helpathy, will go with him even units met-360,000 W. S. S.'s equal one sub- death. marine destroyer-4 per cent com-pound interest on your money."

War Savings Society At Hamilton School

The first school war savings society turned down because there was no place for them. These men did not want commissions, they simply want to be formed in the District of Co- is the satisfaction in duty well down lumbia is that of Hamilton school. The Hamilton School is the white school for tubercular children.

stackers. No, these lavoits amust be cared for. I do hope the agitation started by you will result in a genuine house cleaning. And then The society was formed April 11 and will become affiliated with the National War Savings Committee. Gerald should start in and have about you should start in and have a one-half of the useless employes of some of the departments fired out. Just take a stroll around through the F. B. Sampseil, secretary. Regular meetings of the society will be held at the Hamilton School on the first and third Mondays of each month.

The Federal Reserve Bank, of Richfficient and lazy cierks who are on the payroll. There are so many in some of the departments that they mond, reports that during the week ever admit that they are responsible ending April 19, stamps to the value of \$7.590 were sold to the National Capital Bank, of this city. get in each other's way; and yet the cry is for more. Of course I realize that the business men of Washington want to see more clerks in Washing-

Plans to Open Technical School fe

Howard University will close fo the summer on May & carffer tha low the government the use of

plant for war purposes it was an nounced last night. A contract ha been signed by the officials of an War Department and the universit by which the latter is to be prepar ed by May 15 to feed and give lodg ing to 300 soldiers who are to b designated and sent by the War De designated and sent by partment for scientific instruction Authorities of Howard state the Neatly printed signs advertising war savings and thrift stamps have been placed in every room of hotels of the city and will soon be placed in the others. The signs make it easy make it easy more recy.

A MAN'S DUTY.

doing it all the time.

The men they make are the men who are encouraged and helped to the their duty as they see it.

so there is no greater joy possible a woman than the knowledge the e has helped the man she love e supreme test, not to falter b what he knows to be his duty.

tional War Savings Committee. Gerald the modern Jezebel who effects the Weinberg was elected president, and F. B. Sampseil, secretary. Regular because the penalty always fits the processor of the control of the contr That there are not many thousand

unted for by the fact that few



By PROF. THOMAS SHAW. Noted Agriculturist.

Beans are of two classifications, field leans and garden beans. The most important among field beans in providing food for man is the navy and grow.

jury from frost at any time during the period of growth. In some places near

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MARGIE SEEKS TO REALIZE HER LOSS.

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the influence of army and navy officers. To illustrate the influence
of the Secretary to the President:
Not long since a fellow with a yellow streak running down his back,
who had been in the theatrical
business, appeared in the office of
one of the navy bureaus clad in the

a piece of ground, measures his 10

OF GOVERNMENTS AND LAWS Is
GENERAL.

1. We believe that governments were
instituted of God for the benefit of
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2. We believe that no government can exist in peace, except such laws are framed and held inviolate as will secure to each individual the free exercise of conscience, the right and control of property, and the protection of life.

3. We believe that all governments necessarily require civil officers and magistrates to enforce the laws of the same, and that such as will administer the law in equity and justice should be sought for and upheld by the voice of the people (if a republishment.)

MARGIE SEEKS TO REALIZE HER LOSS.

To the Editor of the Washing-ton Herald: I do not think that it is your policy to print letters from the public in your very worthly papers. I shall have to make this

A woman can make or break th

The men they break are the most nied them or interfered with.

Just as the greatest pleasure in life

And the reason why no punishment is named in the category of crimes, for

